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IEEE Vancouver 2016 AGM

Please join us for AGM 2016. We have an exciting evening planned for our members and friends. Enjoy a great venue, delicious food, an outstanding keynote speaker and an opportunity to network with friends and colleagues! Members and non-members all welcome.

Hi-lites

- Student poster competition
- Section AGM, results, plans
- Awards and scholarships
- Prizes!!

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Keynote



The importance of infrastructure investment

Chris O'Riley - Deputy CEO
BC Hydro

24 March
18:00 to 21:00

Hilton Metrotown
Burnaby, BC

Tickets and registration:
<http://vancouver.ieee.ca/AGM2016>

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Kate A. Remley
NIST, Boulder, CO

Distinguished Lecturer

Friday 18 March
4:00 - 5:00 pm

Room 418
Macleod Building
2356 Main Mall
UBC

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Over-the-Air testing of large cellular wireless devices in reverberation chambers: methods for loading and verifying chamber performance

While the smartphone comes to mind when cellular technology is mentioned, the number of machine-to-machine device applications is also on the rise. These devices may take on large form factors such as parking kiosks, vending machines, car dashboards and the fast growing area of wearable devices that must be tested on body phantoms. Reverberation chambers can provide a relatively low-cost, repeatable laboratory environment for testing these larger cellular wireless devices. However, for some key metrics, the chamber set-up must provide channel conditions similar to those in which the receiver was designed to operate. This may require additional loading of the chamber, complicating both test procedures and uncertainty analyses. We discuss methods for configuring reverberation chambers and assessing uncertainty in the measurement of large-form-factor cellular devices.

Speaker: Kate A. Remley (S'92-M'99-SM'06-F'13) was born in Ann Arbor, MI. She received the Ph.D. degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering from Oregon State University, Corvallis, in 1999. From

1983 to 1992, she was a Broadcast Engineer in Eugene, OR, serving as Chief Engineer of an AM/FM broadcast station from 1989-1991. In 1999, she joined the RF Technology Division of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), Boulder, CO, as an Electronics Engineer. She is currently the leader of the Metrology for Wireless Systems Group at NIST, where her research activities include development of calibrated measurements for microwave and millimeter-wave wireless systems, characterizing the link between nonlinear circuits and system performance, and developing standardized test methods for RF equipment used by the public-safety community.

Dr. Remley was the recipient of the Department of Commerce Bronze and Silver Medals, an ARFTG Best Paper Award, and is a member of the Oregon State University Academy of Distinguished Engineers. She was the Chair of the MTT-11 Technical Committee on Microwave Measurements from 2008 - 2010 and the Editor-in-Chief of IEEE Microwave Magazine from 2009 - 2011, and is the Chair of the MTT Fellow Committee.



**IEEE Joint Aerospace and
Electromagnetics Chapter**



Nick McKeown
Stanford University

Software-Defined Networking

Software-Defined Networking (SDN) has been successful because it lets network owners and operators “program” network behavior. Today, owners and operators of large networks take it for granted that they can commission, write or buy software to manage their network. But SDN’s programmability is confined to the network control plane. Conventional wisdom says that if we want the forwarding plane to be programmable, we must pay a large penalty in terms of performance and power. In about 2010, we started to challenge the conventional wisdom and I am now convinced it is no longer true.

Speaker: Nick McKeown (PhD/MS UC Berkeley ’95/ ’92; B.E Univ. of Leeds, ’86) is the Kleiner Perkins, Mayfield and Sequoia Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at Stanford University, and Faculty Director of the Open Networking Research Center. From 1986-1989 he worked for Hewlett-Packard Labs in Bristol, England. In 1995, he helped architect Cisco’s GSR 12000 router.

Nick was co-founder and CTO at Abrizio (acquired by PMC-Sierra, 1998), co-founder and CEO of Nemo (“Network Memory”), acquired by Cisco, 2005. In 2007 he co-founded Nicira (acquired by VMware) with Martin Casado and Scott Shenker. Nick is chairman of Barefoot Networks which he co-founded with Pat Bosshart and Martin Izzard in 2013. In 2011, he co-founded the Open Networking Foundation (ONF) with Scott Shenker; and the Open Networking Lab (ON.Lab) with Guru Parulkar and Scott Shenker.

Nick is a member of the US National Academy of Engineering (NAE), the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering (UK), the IEEE and the ACM. He received the British Computer Society Lovelace Medal (2005), the IEEE Kobayashi Computer and Communications Award (2009), the ACM Sigcomm Lifetime Achievement Award (2012), the IEEE Rice communications theory award (1999). Nick has an Honorary Doctorate from ETH (Zurich, 2014). Nick’s current research interests include software defined networks (SDN), network verification, video streaming, how to enable more rapid improvements to the Internet infrastructure, and tools and platforms for networking research and teaching.

Monday 29 February

Room 2020 / 2030
Fred Kaiser Building
2332 Main Mall, UBC

Refreshments at 3:15
Presentation at 3:30pm

I will explain why in the talk; and will describe a new breed of programmable high-performance forwarding chips following the PISA architecture (Protocol Independent Switch Architecture). To program PISA devices we will need a domain specific language, in which programmers declare the forwarding behavior they want. P4 is such a language and is gaining wide traction as a way to write portable, target-independent programs to run on PISA devices.

In P4, the programmer declares how packets are to be processed, and a compiler generates a configuration for a protocol-independent switch chip or NIC. For example, the programmer might program the switch to be a top-of-rack switch, a firewall, or a load-balancer; and might add features to run automatic diagnostics and novel congestion control algorithms. In this talk, I will explain why high performance programmable switches are inevitable, give a brief primer on P4, and explain how this will transform how we program and use the network.

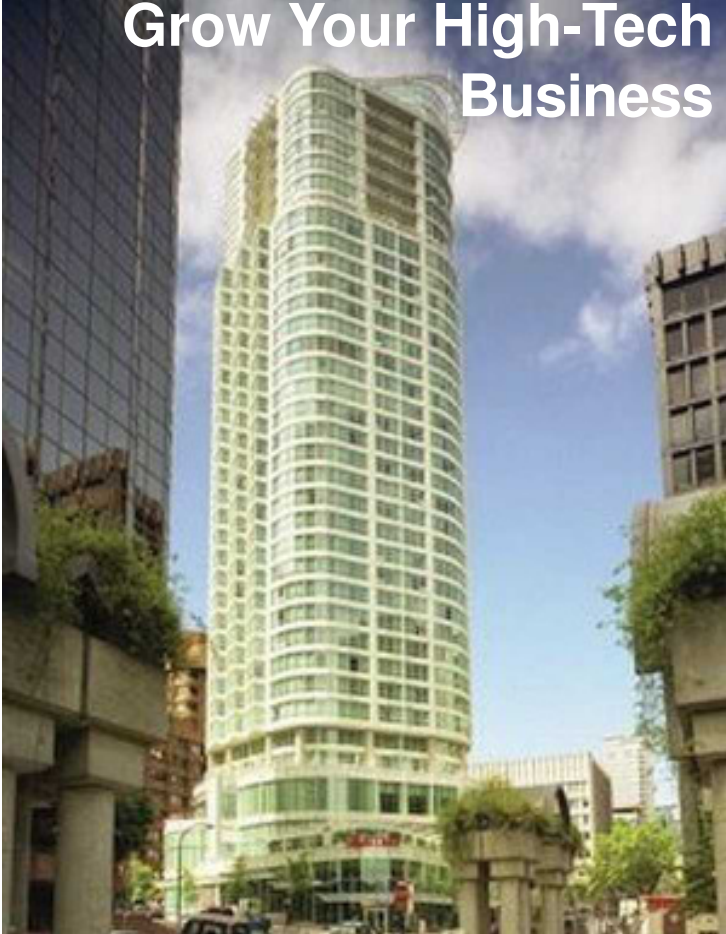
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Grow Your High-Tech Business



As part of this year's Canadian Conference on Electrical and Computer Engineers (CCECE) IEEE Vancouver in partnership with IEEE Canada is sponsoring an industry forum on Vancouver's technology ecosystem.

***Save
the
date
18 May
1:00 PM
Marriott
Pinnacle***

On the Wednesday afternoon of May 18 speakers from the major support tech development elements will be speaking on their role in the local technology scene and how they can help support your company's development.

Speakers will include leaders from the government support bodies (NSERC, IRAP, BCIC, etc.), industry support organization such as BCTIA and incubators, and conclude with company leaders who have used the local technology support ecosystem to develop and grow their businesses.

The event is free, but entrance will require advanced registration.
Please visit the CCECE web site (<http://ccece2016.ieee.ca/>) for a registration link.



M. Angela Sasse
University College London

Monday 14 March

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'Smile to pay'? Only if you are joking

Passwords as a means of identifying users have 'expired', to borrow a fitting phrase from Wired Magazine. Long and complex passwords have induced password fatigue in users, and almost weekly news of password databases at major online providers being breached does not inspire confidence. 2 factor solutions have been deployed in online banking, but high cost and customer complaints are prompting a re-think. Biometric solutions are rapidly gaining ground for payments, especially on mobile phones - Apple's Touch ID and face recognition in particular. This talk will examine the usability, user acceptance and security issues associated with these forms of authentication.

Speaker: M. Angela Sasse is the Professor of Human-Centred Technology and Head of Information Security Research in the Department of Computer Science at University College London, UK. A usability researcher by training, she started investigating the causes and effects of usability issues with security mechanisms in 1996, and her 1999 'Users Are Not the Enemy' paper (co-authored with Anne Adams) is the most cited Usable Security paper. She is currently the Director of the UK Research Institute for Science of Cyber Security - a virtual multidisciplinary research collaboration conducting empirical studies on the impact of security measures. She was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 2015.



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FRIDAY 01 APRIL 2016 — 830 AM - 430 PM

Room 2020 Kaiser Building - 2332 Main Mall - UBC Vancouver Campus

For free registration, technical program and other details, please visit:

www.icics.ubc.ca/workshops/comm2016

Events — under construction

Upcoming events being organized for presentation during March
VISIT WWW.IEEECONTACT.ORG FOR UPDATES TO THE ONLINE EDITION OF MARCH 2016 CONTACT

Tuesday 08 March
4:30pm to 6:00pm

Southpoint BC Hydro
6911 Southpoint Drive,
Burnaby, BC

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“Meet and Learn” Technical society reporting out session

IEEE Vancouver Industry Applications and BC Hydro co-sponsor this technical society reporting out event. Food and refreshments will be provided. Details of the March 08 talks will update the online March 2016

Contact edition at www.ieeecontact.org and at <http://vancouver.ieee.ca/>. You can also contact Bob Stewart at bob.stewart@bchydro.com or IAS Chair Jeff Bloemink at j.m.bloemink@ieee.org.



Monday 14 March

2:30-3:30

5-174
PG Main Campus

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Biomedical imaging at the BC Cancer Agency

Speakers:

Dr. Quinn Matthews
Dr. Nick Chng
Mrs. Kimberly Lawyer



Monday 21 March

Speaker:

James Rawlings
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Robotics & Automation Society

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Tuesday 29 March
9:00 - 4:00pm

Kwantlen Polytechnic U
conference centre
Richmond campus

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Symposium on cybersecurity and digital forensics: current research and developments

Details will be posted to the online edition of March 2016 Contact as available
and on the IEEE Vancouver website.

This event is sponsored by IEEE Vancouver Continuing Education

Wednesday 30 March
2:30-3:30

5-174
PG Main Campus

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Ariel project (TRIUMF)

Speaker:

Dr. Greg Hackman



Physics in radiation oncology

Dr. Nick Chng
Dr. Quinn Matthews
Mrs. Kim Lawyer
BC Cancer Agency

Monday 14 March
2:30-3:50 pm

Room: 5-174
Prince George campus

Medical physics is the study of the applications of physics in medicine including radiation protection, diagnostic imaging, and radiation oncology. This lecture will introduce the history of radiation in therapy and the role of a medical physicist, as well as discuss the physical interactions and radiobiological effects of ionizing radiation used in diagnostic and therapeutic treatments of cancer.

An overview of the radiation treatment planning system will be given, that is, what is the process of a patient going through their radiation therapy. A significant part of the treatment planning process is the determination of the dose used in a patient's treat-

ment. A discussion of the evolution and types of dose calculation algorithms will be presented. There is a lot of behind-the-scenes work that goes into ensuring that a patient's radiation treatment is delivered as expected.

The last part of the lecture will describe some quality assurance techniques (including the planning system, radiation beam, and mechanical components) and radiation detectors used to ensure that:

- treatment plans are delivered correctly and safely within specified tolerances and
- the equipment operates to meet these standards.

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Financial Tools 101

Wednesday 02 March
6:00pm to 7:30pm

BCIT Downtown Campus
555 Seymour St
Vancouver

Snacks, networking, and
a lot of information about
financial planning

Financial Tools 101 is a short and sweet seminar that will give you a broad overview of financial tools that can be used to grow your wealth. Financial growth takes time, and this seminar will prove to you why slow and steady continuous deposits using these tools will help you grow your wealth immensely.

Speaker: Brandon Chapman helps young professionals and business owners identify what they want for their financial future and then guides them on the best route to get there. His interests include finance & technology which were fuelled by his education at the Beedie School of Business. Brandon spends his spare time giving back to the SFU community through mentorship and recruitment while keeping himself in shape by snowboarding and surfing.

Key topics that will be covered are:

- Paying yourself first
- Long term investing vs short term speculating
- Tax deferred savings accounts (RRSP & TFSA)

Your greatest asset: offence and defence in an overall financial security plan

Speaker: Greg Taylor is a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) and has been helping clients achieve their financial goals with Freedom 55 Financial for 18 years. He currently is the director of business development at the Vancouver-Georgia financial centre where he coaches advisors as they establish their practise. Greg spends his spare time working on a variety of causes with Kiwanis as well as raising his daughter Keira.

Registration

<http://www.eventbrite.com/e/financial-tools-101-tickets-22073106255?aff=Contact>

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Mazy Abulnaga	ST	Ahmed Elnady	GS	Ran Liao	ST	Jonatan Schroeder	GS
Sachin Achuthan	ST	Bara Emran	GS	Ursula Anne Lim	ST	Hamza Serkouh	ST
Peter Aeberhardt	M	Martin Ester	AM	Shen Chieh Lin	ST	Tareq Shahwan	GS
Anushka Agarwala	ST	Shaizaib Faisal	ST	Wen-Ling Lin	ST	Ashaya Sharma	ST
Marjan Alavi	GS	Bo Fang	GS	Damon Liu	M	Bruce Sharpe	M
Abdelmalik Aljalai	GS	Ben Farrell	GS	Francis Lo	ST	Michael Shaw	M
Khalid Almutiri	ST	Elaine Feng	ST	Darrell Loh	GS	Shima Shojae	GS
Mohammad AL-Qaderi	ST	Reza Filsoof	ST	Daniel Louie	ST	Gurekamdeep Sidhu	ST
Muhammed AlRasheedi	GS	Jason Finishen	M	Jordan Lui	GS	Branden Siegle	ST
Nabil Al-Rousan	GS	Kurt Fitz	ST	Scott MacLaren	ST	Ahmed Sigiuk	GS
Maron Amaro	ST	Joe Forcina	M	WeiXin Mai	ST	Davneet Singh	ST
Ahmed Arafa	GS	Sarah Foss	ST	Gary Maltsev	ST	Janelle Somerville	ST
Abdallahman Arafah	GS	Corey Frank	ST	Cody Martin	ST	Lu Song	ST
Nazir Arain	M	Di Fu	ST	Raul Martinez	M	Spencer Spenst	ST
Daniel Atkinson	ST	Michael Fujiwara	ST	Amir Masnadi Shirazi	GS	Jeff Stacey	ST
Andrew Azmy	ST	Rob Fuller	M	Catherine Maydan	M	Yk Sugishita	ST
Kris Baranowski	ST	Matthew Gadsby	ST	Andrew McCartan	ST	Tim Szigeti	M
Ryan Bentley	ST	Logan Geefs	ST	Nick McDonald	ST	Mark Teolis	ST
Bryan Bergen	ST	Megan Gent	ST	Ian McEachern	M	Karan Thakur	ST
Charlton Berry	ST	Amin Ghasemazar	GS	Harshini McLeod	M	Gurman Thind	M
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Sanika Bhide	ST	Christopher Green	M	Luke Mitton	ST	Brennan Town	M
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Brian Denheyer	M	Alexander Kroitzsch	ST	M Ali Saket Tokaldani	GS	Gang Zheng	M
Qingye Ding	GS	Tommy Lau	ST	Mohammad Foad Samadi	GS	Zhonghua Zhou	GS
Nicholas Dohmeier	M	Joanna Leung	ST	Farrokh Sassani	SM	Siqing Zhu	ST
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Declan Easton	ST	Minchen Li	GS	Gary Sawatsky	M	Shaghayegh Zihajehzadeh	GS
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March 21st, 2016
Distinguished Speaker

**Professor
James B. Rawlings**

**Optimal Dynamic Operation of Chemical
Processes: Assessment of the Last 20 Years and
Current Research Opportunities**

CHBE Rm 202 at 10:00 – 11:00 AM

This talk, provides a critical assessment of the research progress in the fields
of dynamic operation of chemical processes and process control.

**State Estimation using Moving Horizon Estimation
and Particle Filtering**

Institute of Applied Mathematics (LSK 460) at 3:00 – 4:00 PM

This seminar provides an overview of currently available methods for
state estimation of linear, constrained and nonlinear dynamic systems.
The seminar begins with a brief overview of the Kalman filter followed by alternatives for treating
nonlinear and constrained dynamic systems

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Abstract.

This talk, intended for the general chemical engineering audience, provides a critical assessment of the research progress in the fields of dynamic operation of chemical processes and process control. The following points are discussed:

- (i) What new intellectual ideas, concepts, and tools have emerged from this research field during the last 20 years.
- (ii) How successfully have the research innovations in problem conceptualization, formulation, and solution been reduced to industrial practice.
- (iii) What application areas have benefited from this research.

Next we present a selection of open problems and research challenges. These research challenges are formulated by enumerating the current industrial needs in different application areas, and identifying common themes that can be addressed by developing new tools in systems theory and engineering. We focus on two topics of interest to our research group:

- (i) How do we distribute tasks in a large-scale application to a collection of agents/controllers so that the overall system achieves near optimal operation.
- (ii) How do we use systems and control tools to address the larger goal of optimizing process economic performance rather than traditional lower level tasks such as set point tracking and disturbance rejection.

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Abstract.

This seminar provides an overview of currently available methods for state estimation of linear, constrained and nonlinear dynamic systems. The seminar begins with a brief overview of the Kalman filter, which is the optimal estimator for a linear dynamic system subject to independent, normally distributed disturbances. Next, alternatives for treating nonlinear and constrained dynamic systems are discussed. Two complementary methods are presented in some detail: moving horizon estimation, which is based on optimization, and particle filtering, which is based on sampling. The advantages and disadvantages of these two approaches are presented. Topics for new research are suggested that address combining the best features of moving horizon estimators and particle filters.

James B. Rawlings received the B.S. from the University of Texas in and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, both in Chemical Engineering. He spent one year at the University of Stuttgart as a NATO postdoctoral fellow and then joined the faculty at the University of Texas. He moved to the University of Wisconsin in 1995 and is currently the Paul A. Elfers Professor and W. Harmon Ray Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering and the co-director of the Texas–Wisconsin–California Control Consortium (TWCCC). His research interests are in the areas of chemical process modeling, molecular-scale chemical reaction engineering, monitoring and control, nonlinear model predictive control and moving horizon state estimation. Professor Rawlings has written numerous research articles and coauthored three textbooks: “Modeling and Analysis Principles for Chemical and Biological Engineers” (2013) with Mike Graham, “Model Predictive Control: Theory and Design” (2009), with David Mayne, and “Chemical Reactor Analysis and Design Fundamentals” (2004), with John Ekerdt. He is a Fellow of AIChE and IEEE.